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Letter Winners Deserve Praise

Thirty-four Shaker scholars received National Merit Letters of Commendation, a distinction just below semi-finalist rating. Both groups are in the top two per cent of high school seniors.

Although the students will not be eligible for Merit Scholarships, they will be recommended to their college choices, enhancing their chance of acceptance.

The students who earned this distinction are Alan Axelrod, Fred Berger, Bill Blank, Mike Book, Ronna Burger, Alan Cort, Mel Dunn, Terry Evans, Arthur Fox, Joe Frolkis.

Barbara Harslem, Elizabeth Hennig, Paul Hudson, Ken Hules, Carolyn Jones, Laurel Katz, Jeff Klein, Linda Lee, Drew Leff, Nancy Michael, Larry Mueller, Jeff Pollock.

Rob Shattuck, Bill Shreve, Mike Siegel, Chuck Silverman, Pete Snedecor, Jane Tuckerman, Betsy Verne, Sue Weaver, Gail Webb, Jay Weiss, Nancy Weston, and Naomi Widzer.

Big Foot Ball Fetes Team

Shakerites will fete their winning football team at the annual Fall Sports Dance, Saturday, November 14, from 8:30 to 11:30. This dance will be highlighted by the crowning of the football king and queen by president of Social Council, Chuck Bauernschmidt.

Decorations planned by Sue Pentek, chairman of the Decorations Committee, will include goal posts, play diagrams, and brown paper footballs hanging from the Gym ceiling.

Shelly Pollock, modern Atlas, has the cares of the world on his shoulders, while fellow AFS winners Rob Shattuck, Jeff Kern and Jim Anderson entertain worldly aspirations.

Seniors Promise *Our Town* To Be Wilder Than Ever

Sponsored by the senior class and the drama department, the senior class play being performed on November 20 and 21 is the Pulitzer Prize winner, *Our Town*, by Thornton Wilder.

The entire play is an experiment, using no props and no staging throughout the production. Mr. Barner said, "The play is an effort in concentration on the part of the actor, and it demands active imagination on the audience."

The play will be held in the large auditorium and curtain time each night will be 8:30 p.m. The tickets will cost $.75 with an activity ticket in the advance sale and a dollar at the door. There are about 2300 tickets available. Proceeds from *Our Town*, the only senior class fund-raising event, will go to both the senior class and the drama department.

John Barner is the director in charge. N. C. Davis is the technical director, and Jack Slivka is assisting the production. The cast of 25 is drawn from all three classes.

Playing the lead roles are Robert Shattuck, Joan Shafran, Susan Gilliss, Michael Paul, Susan Packer, and Douglas Friedlander. The stage manager is James Erbe.

Four AFSers Aspiring To Ambassadorships

Juniors Jim Anderson, Shelly Pollock, and Jeff Kern, and senior Rob Shattuck anxiously await notification of Shaker's representative in the American Field Service Program.

Shaker's AFS Selection Committee recently honored these Shakerites by designating them as the top four candidates of the thirty who applied for the program. Their applications have been sent to New York for final judging, where within the next nine months, approximately 800 "student ambassadors" will be chosen.

This chance to journey to a foreign land is largely determined by a written composition describing the student's interest in the program which is submitted to the AFS Selection Committee. The committee then interviews the aspirants, basing their decisions upon the quality of grades, adaptability, and individuality.

The three AFS programs offered are the school programs in the Northern and Southern Hemisphere, and a summer program. Jim and Jeff selected the summer program only, Rob the Northern school program, and Shelly applied for all three.

'X'-citement Rule In Mock Election

As election day approaches, politics becomes the subject of violent debate—even for those of us too young to vote. Who is the candidate of your choice—President Lyndon Johnson or Senator Barry Goldwater? Even though you may not be able to vote in the national election, you will be able to vote in Shaker's mock election to be held today.

Shakerites will have a chance to vote not only for the presidential candidates but also for the Ohio senatorial hopefuls, Stephen Young and Robert Taft, Jr.

The student body will be divided into precincts according to the halls in which the respective homerooms are located. Registration will be required in this election just as in regular local and national elections.

Leaders Get in the Swim Of Girls' Athletic Program

The Girls' Gym Leaders and Swim Leaders have recently initiated the new members of their groups. Both of these organizations devote time and service for the school and community as well as for girls' athletics.

Eight girls, juniors and seniors, have joined the Girls' Gym Leaders Club: Judi Mitchell, Virginia Dunn, Kate Meyer, Tari Krejsa, Nancy Nathanson, Laurie Weston, Karna Ostrum and Libby Chambers.

Duties Explained

"The Gym Leaders is strictly a service organization," Miss Lucille Burkett emphasized. The girls not only assist the gym staff and help teach classes, but also sponsor and direct the girls' intramural program. This program is the most significant aspect of the girls' work, Miss Burkett feels, because they strive to arouse an interest in athletics and sportsmanship with all female students in the school.

New Mermaids

The new swim leaders, Bette Baxter, Barb Cross, Robyn Lorimer, Betsy Wolen, Judy Saltzman, Ellen Goldman, Carol Lazerick, Genie Kleinerman, Jean Einstein and Laura Bleiweiss, now combine with a troop of thirty existing members.

The Swim Leaders, like the Gym Leaders, give time to serve the school and community. Although most of their functions center around the swimming pool, they can be called upon by other organizations of the school for assistance. The Leaders assist the swimming staff, help teach certain classes, and keep scores for swim meets.

Clubs Sponsor Show For Funds and Gains

Shaker's Club Committee will launch a Club Carnival on Saturday night, November 7, in the Girls' Gym from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. The carnival will provide financial support for all of Shaker's fourteen clubs.

The arrangement of the carnival will be similar to that of the Exam Bang. Each club will set up and decorate its own booth for some game. If the clubs do not make the profits now hoped for, many of their activities for the rest of the year will be hindered.

The responsibility of organizing the carnival will rest with Pete Snedecor and Stefan Ostrach, co-chairmen of the Student Council Club Committee. In the words of Pete, "I would like to see each club make twenty-five to fifty dollars from the carnival." He said that this would be possible if the clubs put up good, inexpensive booths and if there is a good turnout at the carnival.

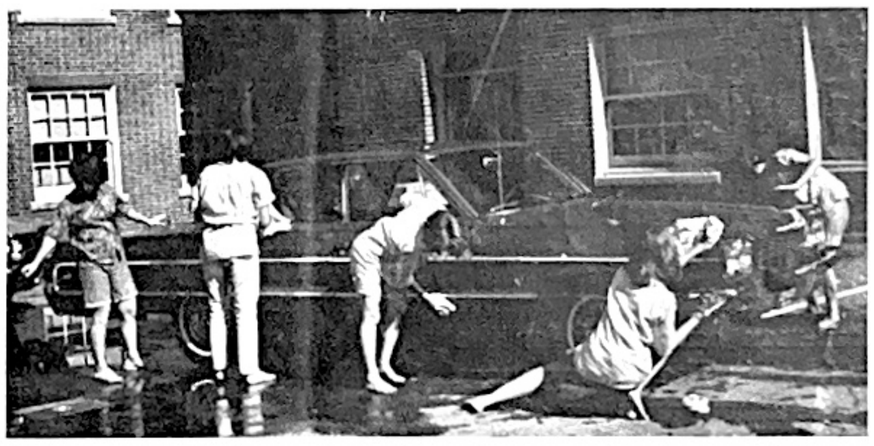
The cost of admission to the carnival will be twenty-five cents. Five-cent tickets for the events at the booths will be sold at the carnival.

Heights Hosts L.E.L. Clinic

Successes and failures in the realm of student government will be shared and analyzed at the annual L.E.L. Student Council Clinic, to be held at Cleveland Heights High School on Thursday, November 5.

Representing Shaker will be Student Council adviser Emil Sarpa, President Mel Dunn, Vice President Tom Marshall, and Secretaries Dede Ordin and Linda Kane. Their purpose in going is to exchange ideas with other schools while at the same time discover how to best develop Shaker's potential.

The day's agenda will include a movie, afternoon workshops, an L.E.L. display, and speeches.



Unknown Shakerites suds and sop their way to a booming financial success in the community-wide United Appeal Carwash.

Bucket Brigade Cleans Up; United Appeal Reaches All

The drenched moving shapes seen on the Shaker High oval on Saturday, October 17, were not misplaced ducks, but students from Shaker participating in the United Appeal Car Wash. This event was the start of the UA campaign in Shaker.

A total of $3200 was collected during this year's campaign. Money was raised by means of the car wash, the collection of individual pledges in the homerooms, and the wishing wells.

The total amount collected every day appeared on a pictured thermometer in the main hall.

More than three hundred students worked at the car wash between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., washing cars, bikes and motorbikes. The two Shaker High parking lots and Onaway Elementary School's playground were used.

Beth Dunlop, chairman of the Welfare Committee and sponsor of the UA drive, was pleased with the $1081.49 collected by the students in this endeavor. Beth says, "This function gave the students a chance to make a meaningful effort of time, energy and thought for a worthwhile cause."

Demerit Panel Whittles Away Knotty Problems

It is a well established fact that student courts tend to wield their power with a heavy hand. The "judge" and "jurors" often flaunt their superiority over the suspect with a gleeful sadism. Inevitably, such behavior causes resentment and in the end does little to correct disciplinary problems.

Thus, it is fortunate that we at Shaker have managed to avoid the dangerous and pointless entanglement of a student judicial system. Instead, we have a Demerit Panel which is authorized to recommend and barred from administering corrective measures. Now that we are well into the school year and the annual dilemma of misconduct has had time to grow to its usual proportions, we ought to be aware of the character and tactics of this panel.

We think that the panel avoids common pitfalls. Its purpose is to make a lasting impression on the petty first offender and to shock the more hardened criminal into obedience, not to make either type suffer unduly. In general, the Demerit Panel accomplishes its aim with sobriety and efficiency. The panel is severe, not sadistic, critical, not cruel.

CERTAIN LIMITATIONS ARE INHERENT in the very structure of the panel. As a student organization it is equipped to handle misdemeanors of a lesser sort, while more serious matters are left in administrative hands. That the Demerit Panel manages to function so effectively and judiciously in the former regard is a credit to its members.

Students Honor System Committee Pursues Aim

In the final semester of the 1963-64 school year, a group of responsible students organized the Honor Committee to investigate the problem of cheating in Shaker. It received an enthusiastic reception and got off to a vigorous start, and we are now eagerly looking forward to the continuation of its efforts.

Enthusiastic and vigorous do indeed describe the Committee's initial efforts last year. In numerous meetings the Committee members devoted many hard hours. Presented in all Group Conference classes, the Committee's written survey gave every Shakerite the opportunity to become acquainted with, and to give personal thought to, the Honor System.

The Honor Committee with its goal, the Honor System, is not only a worthy, but a necessary endeavor. Scholarship and citizenship must rest on integrity, not only in Shaker's emblem, but in her classrooms.

They Avoided the Fuss; Left the Driving to Us

A quiet victory is even now being realized at our high school. The victory is one for common sense and for the meaningful action that can follow from it. The victory, more specifically, is the one that solved the aching problem of student driving.

That problem had become one of community-wide proportions and had drawn attention from many areas, including city hall. It soon became clear that if the uncomfortably congested driving situation had not been solved, such measures as the discontinuing of any driving privileges could be enacted.

City hall, the police department, and our school administration, however, whose authority far surpasses that of our student body, held back and gave us a chance. We responded to this reprieve in several important ways. A committee of Student Council gave conscientious attention to the driving situation and kept it in hand during the last school year. The rest of us gave careful scrutiny to the situation and our relation to it. When, this year, a new committee offered to the school the only practicable solution to the problem, it was accepted maturely and is being carried out effectively.

The victory goes beyond the easing of a major school and community concern. These actions have shown that by student analysis and action, by administrative understanding and authority, and by the good sense and cooperation of students, *any* problem can be met and very probably conquered. Something has been built by us, for us, and serves as a model for further acts of greatness.

Shaker is fortunate that its panel avoids this common pitfall, misuse of student power causing resentment, ineffectiveness.

Capitol Capers

Khrushchev Establishes Cold Siberian Toyland

by Chuck Silverman

As soon as the editors of *The Shakerite* learned the news of Nikita Khrushchev's involuntary retirement, they, scenting a story in the offing, sent this reporter, armed with an O.K. from Mr. Meshenberg, to interview the former premier.

Although Khrushchev dropped from sight rather quickly, this reporter soon discovered his whereabouts through a weakness of Soviet officials for Donald Duck comic books. Taking the quickest route to his retirement cottage in northern Siberia, I arrived there in the midst of a snowstorm 22 days later and 4000 comic books lighter.

A cheery "Come in, Comrade" was the response to my knock at the door of the small, but gaily-lit house. I stepped inside to see a robust Khrushchev seated at a work-bench making toys.

Khrushchev explained his present situation this way: "Well you can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time, but you shouldn't try to fool around with the Kremlin—I think someone there didn't like me. Anyway Mama felt she couldn't compete with Lady Bird."

As he spoke, a constant stream of toys flowed from his skilled hands. I asked what he was doing.

"Well," he answered, "I took stock of myself after my retirement and all I really knew how to do was mine coal and have temper tantrums. I decided to go in for a little job-retraining and considering my resources, a jovial smile, a rather abundant physique, and the many reindeer in this part of the country, I found the perfect vocation."

I was beginning to see the light. "Then you'll call yourself . . ."

"Old Saint Nikita . . ." he interrupted as a gleam came into his eyes.

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President Speaks

Representative Link to Council

by Mel Dunn

The success of a Student Council representative is proportional to the responsibility he shoulders. Only as long as our representatives meet the challenge of their office will their position remain an honor, worthy of Shaker's best.

The representative's first obligation is to his homeroom. He must be the active link between Council and this root organization. Not only is he responsible for a stimulating review of proposed Council business, but also, he must activate and develop constructive criticisms and new ideas from the homeroom.

The representative's broader obligation is to Shaker itself. As a champion of the school, supporter of its ideals, policies and projects, he is required to have strength of conviction and leadership. With this attitude rests the success or failure of our endeavors at Shaker.

The job of Student Council representative requires strength and spirit; not part time, but all day, every day. The honor of the position is only exceeded by its responsibility. Do recognize the challenge given to these representatives and help them be successful and worthy of this honor.

Shaker's Current Potential Electrifies Council Man Sarpa

by Emil Sarpa

Starting my third year at Shaker Heights High School, I find myself enmeshed in student activities for the first time since entering the system. I cannot help but compare this year with my other years at Shaker and my experience in previous school systems.

Rare portrait of Emil Sarpa taken by new *Shakerite* photographer, formerly with Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The attitude expressed by the present student body is wonderful to behold. The spirit they have exceeds that of any student body I have been associated with in the past and is a distinct change from the atmosphere of Shaker last year.

Sturdy Central Core

The officers, committee heads, and the representatives that I inherited are a fine group of hard-working leaders. If the work and spirit displayed thus far continues throughout the year, Shaker will have its greatest year in the academic and activity realm.

Two other thoughts enter my mind in evaluating my experiences at Shaker Heights. One is the type of student I have in class. My students are not "smarter" than students I have had in the past, but they do work much closer to their potential than students in other schools.

Faculty Strength

The second thought is personal and involves the faculty. It is a distinct pleasure to be associated with the type of individuals that make up the Shaker faculty. A well-trained, friendly, interesting group of diversified people make up the teaching force.

My personal feeling is that 1964-65 is a good year to be in Shaker Heights High School.

A Cappella Choir Bands With Shaker Symphony

The Shaker Heights High School A Cappella Choir will perform as the guest of the Shaker Symphony at a concert in the Byron Junior High auditorium on November 22 at 4:00 p.m. The concert will be free and open to the public.

The Shaker Symphony is giving this concert in honor of its 25th anniversary, and the A Cappella Choir has been invited to assist. The orchestra is made up of Shaker residents who practice Thursday evenings in the Band Room at the high school.

The orchestra, under the direction of Robert Farriss, will accompany the choir in several numbers. They include "Turn Back O Man" by Gustav Holst, "Elegy" by Ludwig Van Beethoven, and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from The *Messiah* by George Fredrick Handel.

The A Cappella Choir alone will sing three selections. They will be "Nymphs and Shepherds," "O Magnum Mysterium" and "Hodie Christus Natus Est."

Einstein Theory Magic Formula

Following in the big footsteps of cousin Albert, senior Ted Einstein is making his mark in the scientific world—of Shaker, anyway. He is one of 20 Northeastern Ohioans visiting Chicago for the National Youth Conference on the Atom.

Ted's participation in the three-day conference early this November is all-expense paid by the Illuminating Company. Ted was chosen for the honor through the recommendations of his counselor and A.P. Math and science teachers, as well as by the essay he submitted.

Dual Style to Suit Band; Two for One Suggested

At present a committee for Shaker Heights High School Band is viewing samples and reviewing bids for new uniforms. The members will decide on a proper style using Shaker's traditional colors of red and white.

Under consideration are band jackets that will convert into tuxedo jackets. In this way the band, which has a dual role of playing on the field and in the auditorium, will appear to have two separate uniforms, a military one for sports events and a formal one for concerts. Hats with plumes may be purchased to complete this new attire.

Band Well-Suited

Selecting these new uniforms are members of the band from each grade, representatives from the Parent-Teacher Music Committee, Francis Hammond and Reynold Ellis. Money from last year's band candy sale, which netted nearly $5000, and from other band funds will purchase these ninety new outfits.

Although these uniforms will be ordered before the end of marching season this year, the band will not receive these new suits until January or February. Therefore, the first official showing of these uniforms will probably be during this year's Spring Band Concert.

Plane Geometry No Longer Plain

Take geometry, one of the oldest forms of extant mathematics. Add the level system, one of the newest ideas in education. What have you got? You have geometry on four levels, each one fitted for the ability of the students.

Shaker has had Advanced Placement, standard, and terminal geometry since 1960, but now there is fourth level or honors geometry.

Most of the students in this course use the same text books that the A.P. Math students used last year. Other fourth level students received the same text books that third level students did, but they cover more chapters and concentrate on the more difficult problems.

This course deals with solid and coordinate geometry, which are not parts of the third level course.

Peerless Picard Picks Performing Profession

Dynamic is the word for sophomore Ellen Picard. Armed with dramatic flair and years of theatrical training, she has managed to make her mark in Shaker's drama department.

Ellen is one of five sophomores who have roles in "Our Town." Her acting experience includes the leads in "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Caddie Woodlawn," as well as other productions at Byron Junior High School. Speaking of her love of the theater and the satisfaction it brings her, she says, "I enjoy acting because I like to entertain people and create moods in them. It's a satisfying feeling to act—to have control of the audience's laughter or tears."

Ellen, who began acting when she was only six years old, has studied drama for six years, piano for eight, and voice for two and a half. But the arts are not her only interest. At Byron she coordinated her theatrical activities with playing in the school band, captaining the PA announcer force, and editing the *Shaker-B*. She is currently trying out for a position on *The Shakerite* staff. Here at Shaker she has joined various student council committees, French Club, and Concert Choir, and is an enthusiastic member of Shaker Peppers.

Despite the broad range of her interests, the drama is still her primary concern. "The creative opportunity is so rewarding. I find great pleasure in conveying emotion, not only in acting, but also in writing and singing." It is in one of these three areas that she wishes to pursue her adult career. And it looks as though she's making a fine start!

Ellen Picard

The Good Life

Homemade Film Saved in Cannes

by Mike Book

Sam Weston comes from Cleveland, Ohio. He had a vision concerning the injustice of the situation of the Negro in America. Sam Weston drew upon previous observations to express his feelings in a truly significant picture creation, "One Potato, Two Potato," now playing at the Continental Art Theatre on Euclid Avenue.

Weston is the producer of this film that was made entirely in Painesville. It deals specifically with a crisis that develops as the result of an intermarriage, but it speaks eloquently and beautifully on the essential nature of the problem of prejudice.

Produced on the tiny budget of $250,000, the movie was rejected by American movie distributors when it was first released. At the urging of Jan Peerce, world-famous tenor and father of the director, Larry Peerce, and others, the film was entered in almost every film festival in Europe. There it received overwhelming acceptance, including a special award at the Cannes Film Festival. It has returned to give Americans a second chance.

We Get Letters

Dear Editor,

I wish to question the recent use of the phrase "our Negro problem" in the article about Peter Stahlberg in the *Shakerite*.

Anyone involved in the current struggle for civil rights realizes that the true issue is not a "Negro problem" but a question of the right of all American citizens to live in a country of equality, of opportunity and of justice.

Civil rights is not a "Negro problem" but a moral question.

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Raiders Cage Renegade Cardinals

by Drue King

Once again cast in the role of underdog, the Red Raiders invaded Shaw on October 16, and handcuffed the hosts' highly vaunted offense, while grinding out enough points for a 12-12 tie.

BY THE DEADLOCK both teams dropped into a second-place tie, only a half game behind league-leading Euclid.

Shaw gained sole possession of the Lake Erie League top rung last week when they tangled with Euclid, while the Raiders played host to the Lakewood Rangers.

Raider Rushing Responsible

At Shaw the Raiders dominated the statistics, racking up 241 yards, exclusively on the rushing of halfbacks Rick Krumlauf, Bob Hanna, and Cliff Jamison, and fullbacks Don Black and Chuck Baurenschmidt.

The offensive line continually gouged gaping holes in the porous Shaw front wall, as Coach Nay Sanna unleashed a powerful ground attack. The Workhorse Eleven turned in its usual stalwart performance by holding the speedy Cardinal offense to only 87 yards rushing and 84 yards through the air.

With Coach Sanna shuffling his ball carriers, the Raiders drove inside the ten-yard line. On first down and goal to go, quarterback Rodd Heinlen dropped back for his first pass of the tilt, but finding no receiver, the junior field general hedged his way to the one-inch line and sneaked over for the score on the next play.

Although unable to muster a sustained attack, the Cardinals flashed into the scoring column with a spectacular play which appeared to be borrowed from the Cleveland Browns. With little more than one minute left in the first half, end Madison Nimmons snared a screen pass from Pat Visci and raced 61 yards to the end zone.

SHAW JUMPED out in front early in the second half, when burly fullback Joe Jenkins barrelled 34 yards on a draw play down the sideline to the Shaker 18. One play later, Carter, the other member of the Cardinal "jet set," burst through the middle for 18 yards and a touchdown.

Midway through the final period the Red Raiders traveled 64 yards in 15 carries to gain the tie.

Matey Paces Racey Ricers

On the rainswept Forest Hills turf, Shaker's top distance runners, senior Captain Chris Matey, junior Bruce Holmes, and sophomore Mike Modlin, swept top honors to defeat Euclid, 25-31, on Wednesday, Oct. 21.

A WEEK BEFORE, Lakewood, the top team in the L.E.L., outran the harriers, 24-33, in record time. As usual, Matey turned in a sterling performance, but the Rangers were not to be outclassed, even by Matey.

Record Broken

In the scramble Matey broke the course record, but Lakewood's Doug Ford swept the top position with a time of 10:18. The dependables of the Raiders, Modlin, Joe Kiethley, Holmes, and Gene Naftulin led the Shaker pack.

These meets leave the thinclads at the low end of the LEL, but Coach Bob Rice feels that he is coaching "one of the best cross country teams Shaker has ever had."

Hockey Team Crushes Kent

Shaker's senior varsity hockey teams repulsed the Kent State University School challengers in two well-played matches on home turf, Wednesday, October 21.

The senior girls, rebounding from an 8-1 loss to Hudson earlier in the month, rattled Kent by scores of 4-2 and 3-1. In the first contest all points were scored during the first half.

All scoring occurred during the second half of the second game. Jeanne Larkby and Kris Nygaard made three goals to clinch the 3-1 victory.

In future contests of the hockey league Shaker's senior and junior varsity teams will clash with Laurel, Hathaway Brown, Kirtland, Hudson, and Old Trail of Akron.

Co-captain Rick Krumlauf carries the ball into Bird land for a Shaker tally.

Tennis Team Loses Grip; Winds Up L.E.L. Second

First place in the Lake Erie League eluded the Shaker tennis team, but the netters came from last to second place in one year, falling only before Heights and Parma during this past fall season, and ending with a 5-2 record.

A team of three seniors and four juniors began the season with a victory over Valley Forge, breaking a 16-match losing streak, 4-1. Dana Lowry, Tom Handel and Doug Broder swept the singles matches, and Alan Geismer and Tom Gerson provided an extra margin of victory at first doubles.

FOLLOWING THIS VICTORY, the boys fell to a powerful Heights seven. The Heights team eventually won the L.E.L., and Shaker lost to them, 4-1. However, Shaker bounced back to take the Lakewood (5-0) and Shaw (4-1) matches.

Euclid stood as Shaker's only formidable foe left on the schedule, but Shaker captured a tight 3-2 match to put the boys in a first-place tie with Heights and Euclid in the league standings.

Parma stepped in as the upsetting factor, though, as the Redmen versus the Red Raiders duel was rained out midway through, with the score at two matches apiece. Before the match could be resumed, the Brush Arcs fell before the rampaging Raiders, 3-2, and the Parma match loomed as the deciding factor in the league title honors.

Second Place Tie

However, on October 20, Parma dropped Shaker into a second-place finish, as Broder's singles and Kramer and Gerson's doubles victories could not compensate for the losses at the other three positions. Shaker's second loss tied them with Parma and Euclid in the L.E.L.

L.E.L. Standings

Team	W	L	T
Shaw	3	0	1
Euclid	3	1	0
Shaker	2	1	1
Brush	2	1	1
Valley Forge	2	1	1
Lakewood	1	3	0
Heights	1	3	0
Parma	0	4	0

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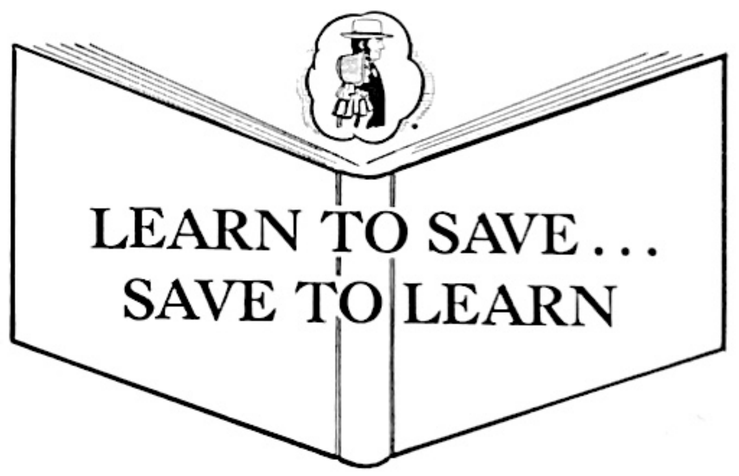
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